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Communication key issue at debate

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SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Communication across campus was a major issue discussed in the Student President Debates on Wednesday.

Presidential candidate Steve Massara and Vice Presidential candidate VaShawn Smith emphasized enhancing communication channels throughout campus. They plan to accomplish this by having open monthly forums, where students can go and voice their concerns, electronic means, UNO Whatsup, and through the Gateway.

"I want to have 'weekly walks with Steve'," Massara said, which is an idea he borrowed from Chancellor Nancy Belck.

There opponents, presidential candidate Jessie Collins and vice presidential candidate Andrew Malek also voiced their concern about a lack of campus wide communication. Through more diverse communication they hope to expand UNO's credibility and encourage students to become more involved on campus, they said.

The debate, which started 15 minutes late because Collins was running late, was sponsored by the UNO Gateway and moderated by the editor-in-chief, Crystal Reid.

The candidates have very different perspectives on college life. Both Massara and Smith have



been highly involved on campus since they started school, whereas Collins and Malek have had virtually no involvement with campus organizations.

"I haven't been comfortable on campus," Malek said. He went on to say that he never knew how to become involved or who to approach about joining different organizations.

Collins and Malek said that this could be to their advantage because they would



President/vice president candidates voice their views at the debate on Wednesday, Sept. 28. (Above) VaShawn Smith and Steve Massara (Left) Jesse Collins with running mate Andrew Malek

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Dorm break-in compromises students' security

ANGI SADA
NEWS EDITOR

On Sept. 14, roommates Laura Bartling and Danielle Holbrook went to a football game.

The 19-year-olds returned to their apartment in Scott Village to find that their rooms had been burglarized and nearly \$5,000 worth of their personal belongings had been taken while they were gone.

According to a report filed with the Omaha Police Department, each of the students lost a laptop computer and various other items including Bartling's jewelry and Holbrook's credit cards and checkbook.

"We came home from a football game and I went over to my roommate and said, 'Where's my computer?'" Bartling said. Then Holbrook, who declined to comment for this story, noticed her laptop was also missing.

Paul Kosel, manager of campus security, said that the prime factor in the intrusion was their unlocked door.

"A burglar is most likely to gravitate to an unlocked door," Kosel said.

Bartling stated that she was unsure how the intruder entered the apartment, but according to the police report "the victims also stated that the person entered through the sliding glass window."

Bartling said the roommates had been leaving the doors unlocked.

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Job Fair brings career opportunities

CHRIS LARSON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Senior Jared Warneke, an accounting major, wants to get a head start on his career.

So like hundreds of other UNO students, Warneke printed his resume and headed to the UNO Job Fair on Wednesday in hopes of finding a new career opportunity.

Every fall and spring, Career Exploration and Outreach hosts a job fair shortly before interviewing seasons start. It is set up to give employers a chance to interact with students who might become possible employees, said Bill Swanson, assistant to the vice chancellor Career Exploration and

Outreach.

More than 60 employers discussed jobs with hundreds of students who attended the job fair. Between 400 to 700 students attend the event each fall and spring, Swanson said. The last couple of events have had very positive feedback, both from students and from employers. Students were well prepared and ready to go into the interviewing process.

"I brought some suits and printed out some resumes," Warneke said.

Helzberg Diamonds, a Berkshire Hathaway company, was just one of the many employers at the job fair with several positions to fill. Their main objective was to recruit talent and promote their company.

Michaela Christensen, a Helzberg Diamonds representative and also a UNO alum, was glad to be back at her alma mater.

"I was very excited to come today," she said. "It is wonderful to see all the new changes. They didn't have a job fair when I graduated [more than] 20 years ago."

The job fair is a great opportunity for both students and employers because it gives them a chance to meet face-to-face, Swanson said.

"I wanted to improve my chances of getting a great job when I graduate," said Ashley Nelson, a junior finance major.

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Senior Kevin Lee visits representatives from the U.S. Citizen and Immigration Services booth at the UNO Job Fair Wednesday, Sept. 28.

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STAFF WRITER

Let the good times roll Sunday at The Hot Shops

"Let the Good Times Roll - Again!" - a street dance featuring New Orleans-style music by local musicians will be held Sunday from 4 to 10 p.m. The event will be held at The Hot Shops, located at 13th and Nicholas Streets. The event, organized by local artists affiliated with The Hot Shops Galleries, is a Hurricane Katrina relief event to help raise funds for Habitat for Humanity. Musical artists include the Prairie Gators, Jazz Holes, The Side Effects, Paddy O'Furniture, Mama Green (from Chicago) and other musicians with The Omaha Blues Society.

Tickets for the event are \$25 and cover entertainment, food and beverages. All funds raised from ticket sales will go directly to home rebuilding efforts in the Gulf Coast through Habitat for Humanity. Habitat representatives will be present to discuss volunteer opportunities to assist in Katrina relief efforts. Tickets are available at The Hot Shops and Mark's Bistro in Dundee.

In case of inclement weather, the event will be held indoors.

For more information, contact Caroline DeBuse, event coordinator, at 558-0195 or Caroline Schmitz, planning committee member at 496-9795.

Terrorism analyst to kick off ABC Breakfast Speaker Series Oct. 27

Christopher Whitcomb, an on-air terrorism analyst for NBC News, will kick off the 2005-06 season of the Academy, Business and Community Breakfast Speaker Series at UNO.

A 15-year veteran of the FBI, Whitcomb speaks internationally on security and crisis-resolution matters. He has investigated a variety of terrorist acts, including the World Trade Center bombings in 1993 and the USS Cole attack in Aden, Yemen. His freelance work also has been featured in a number of national publications. All ABC Breakfast events will be held at the Holiday Inn Convention Center, 72nd and Grover Streets. The doors open at 7 a.m. for a breakfast buffet, followed by the speaker's presentation.

Tickets for the ABC Breakfast are \$12.50 per person, per breakfast, or \$50 for the entire season. Tables of 10 also are available at a cost of \$500 for the entire series. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 554-2981.

Participants sought for UNO study on relationships

The UNO department of psychology is seeking men between 19 and 65 years of age for participation in a research study that will examine the biology of relationships. Men, both straight and gay, who are currently in a committed romantic relationship or have previously been in a relationship, are eligible for the study. Participants will answer a short questionnaire on their relationships and provide a saliva sample. The study will be conducted from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday throughout the fall semester. For more information or to schedule an appointment, contact Jeff Fite at 554-9094 or Jeff French at 554-2943.

Crime Log

CASSY LOSEKE
STAFF WRITER

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2005

8:30 a.m.- Campus Security responded to a disorderly conduct report at University Village.

Thursday, Sept. 22, 2005

3:30 p.m.- Staff member reported receiving threatening phone call at 9:15 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 25, 2005

3:50 a.m.- Students identified with alcohol in possession at Scott Village.

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Union Pacific has attended every UNO job fair. Beth Franksman of Union Pacific said UNO is very important to the company for getting new talent because 40 percent of their workforce will be retiring in the next five to 10 years.

"We want to get in front of as many students as we can," Franksman said. "We want to see fresh new faces and we are looking for a lot of new positions right now."

Union Pacific has hired students at the job fair in the past. They said they hired at least two or three in their marketing department last spring.

Christensen said, "Keep an open mind, look at every company as a potential employer even if it doesn't seem a good fit on the surface."

UNO offers community service with a twist

CHRIS LARSON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Service-Learning Academy gives students a chance to have hands-on experience and give back to the community.

Founded in 1999 the Service-Learning Academy is dedicated to being a central point of contact between the campus and community based organizations.

"Service-Learning Academy gives students opportunities they wouldn't normally have," said Rebecca Lance, a student worker.

Keeping a full schedule over the summer, the Service-Learning Academy went to a conference on race and ethnicity in higher education in New York City, said Paul Sather, director of the Service-Learning Academy and American Humanics.

In June they went to an international conference on service-learning and civic engagement in Galway, Ireland; and in July they went to a conference on improving university teaching in Pittsburg.

On Sept. 20 the Service-Learning Academy sponsored a faculty development seminar called Service Learning 101. This seminar was to train faculty how to conduct service-learning classes. On Sept. 27-28 they held a training orientation for the north Omaha seminar taking place Jan. 4-6, Sather said.

Over fall break Service-Learning Academy is working with Social Work 1500, a construction engineering class and a principles of public relations class to do renovations for City Sprouts on a house they own and to give help with their garden, Sather said. They also sponsor seven-days-of-service, over spring break, with Family Housing Services, Wells Fargo and Home Renovations.

Carlynn Hartman-Kurtz, community liaison for Service-Learning Academy, is the contact point between the university and the non-profits they work for. She said many of the organizations they work with are social service, but they also work with private and specialty schools, arts organizations, family housing advisory services and Girls Inc.

Hartman-Kurtz gets to know all the non-profits and identifies their needs and projects.

"I make a wish list for these organizations," she said.

Theater professor Doug Patterson is involved with program called Theater of the Oppressed. This program involves real-life community problems played out by actors. They present the scene in front of the group whom it affects and then ask them to talk about the situation and what they would do differently.

The scene is then re-done and if one of the audience members sees something

they would do differently they yell stop and take the actors place. This enables the community to get involved and really see how a situation could be solved.

Frank Bramlett, associate professor in the English Department, was involved with the South Omaha Seminar last January.

"It was a very rich experience," he said.

He learned a lot about the community and the different roles of immigrant populations and the services they provide to the ever-growing Latino populations. This semester Bramlett is teaching his Structure of English class as a service learning class.

"My students are serving the community by being ESL tutors," he said.

Each student was assigned to a different teacher at Metropolitan Community College and will help by offering individualized tutoring within that class.

"Service learning is where students do a service project that helps them learn the content of the course they are taking," Bramlett said.

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know where students were coming from and how to address their specific needs.

Smith contradicted this by saying that "it all comes down to one word—experience."

He said that he and Massara would be able to have a great start right off the bat because of the amount of experience between the two of them.

"You can't go into that first Board of Regents meeting not knowing

what's going on," Smith said. "We are going to be able to hit the ground running."

Malek said that they have almost four months to learn the formalities and get to know how the system works.

"It's not like we are going to hit the ground confused," he said.

All four candidates were very passionate about wanting to address student concerns in whatever way necessary. Massara is going to continue

the "open door policy" that current Student President Regent Elizabeth Kraemer started.

"I am very passionate about UNO," Massara said.

Elections for all student government positions are on Tuesday, from 6 a.m. to midnight, and Wednesday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students must have their EBRUNO login and pin to cast their votes, which can be done from any computer with Internet access.

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Student Government President/Vice President Candidates



President/Regent Candidate

Jesse Collins

Running Mate: Andrew Malek

Junior

Political Science

College of Arts and Science

UNO Organizations: None

Community Involvement: Church Junior

High mentoring group

Three issues:

1. Champion UNO to the Board of Regents.
2. Increasing student involvement and excitement about student organizations.
3. Make it easier for students to voice concerns to UNO administration and UNO government.

What qualifies Collins for this office:

"I am qualified to be president because I have great leadership skills. As cliché as that sounds, it's true. I love to take charge of situations and I love to get things done. I am also an unbiased person who isn't attached to different ideals that some groups want to perpetuate."

VS

Vice President Candidate:

Andrew Malek

Running Mate: Jesse Collins

Senior

Management

College of Business

UNO Organizations: None

Community Involvement: Church Junior

High mentoring group, college church group.

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2. Increasing student involvement and excitement about student organizations.
3. Make it easier for students to voice concerns to UNO administration and UNO government.

What qualifies Malek for this office:

"I am a highly motivated person who loves to take charge. I have known Jesse for many years and intend to help support him as vice president. I am headstrong and innovative. I have spent many years working in leadership capacities in church and school."

Vote Oct. 4 and 5 from any computer at SGUNO Web site.

profiles by Crystal Reid photos by Michelle Bishop

President/Regent Candidate

Steve Massara

Running Mate: VaShawn Smith

Senior

Exercise Science Major

College of Education

UNO Organizations: Student

Government, Alliance of Fitness

Professionals, Pi Kappa Alpha, Omicron

Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Cycling

Club, Snowboard Club, College

Republicans

Community Involvement: Pacesetter

Academy, Elkhorn Community Theater,

Ronald McDonald House, Open Door

Mission, keep Omaha Beautiful, Habitat

for Humanity, Rejoice Lutheran Church.

Three issues of concern:

1. Lack of knowledge regarding services available on campus for student use.
2. Quality of education is decreasing while the price of education is increasing.
3. Increase favor for UNO with the Board of Regents.

What qualifies Massara for this office:

"I have served in multiple capacities throughout my three-year involvement in Student Government. Most recently my position of Speaker of the Student Senate helped to honed my legislative skills to pass meaningful legislation for the improvement to this campus."

Vice President Candidate:

VaShawn Smith

Running Mate: Steve Massara

Senior

Secondary Math

College of Education

UNO Organizations: Student

Government and Student Programming

Organization.

Community Involvement: YMCA Hoops

and Homework Program, Minority Intern

Program at Monroe Jr. High, Multicultural

Intern Program at YMCA, Health Careers

Opportunity Program at Creighton

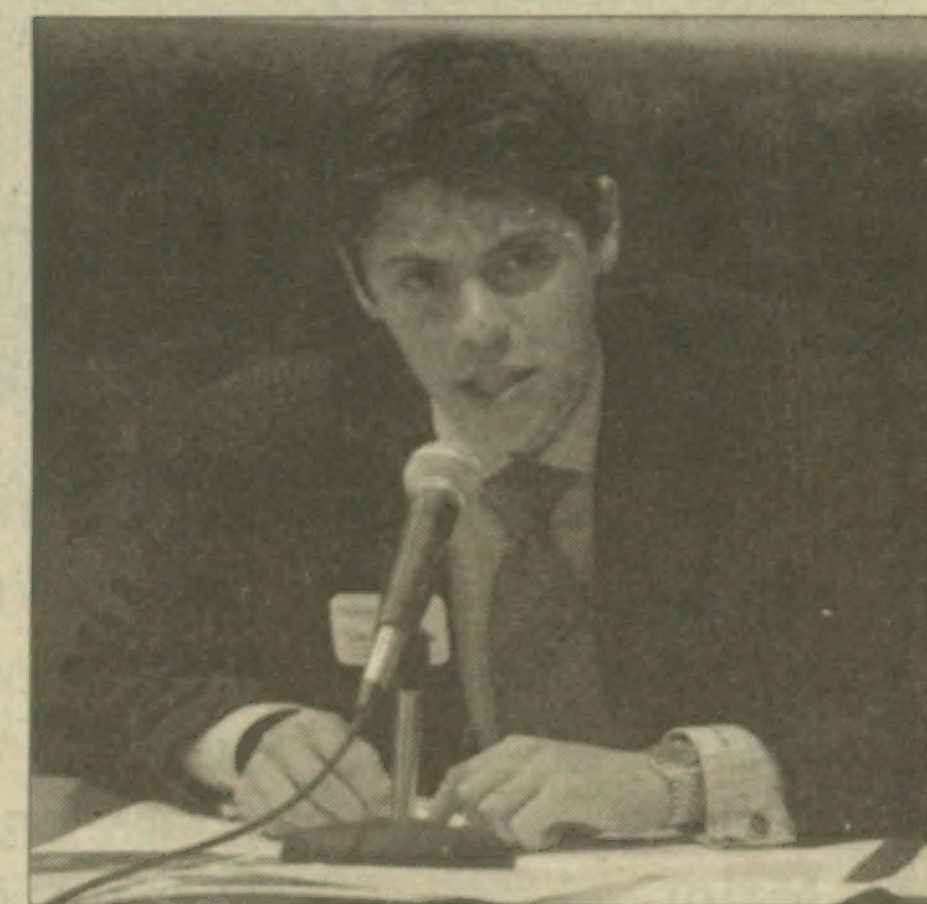
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What qualifies Smith for this office:

"I've been a student at UNO for three years serving as a senator and on various committees from budget allocations to minority male retention problems. This has allowed me to gain insight on ways to allow UNO to keep its great reputation, and invoke change where needed."



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UNO STUDENT GOVERNMENT SLATES

CANDIDATES MASSARA/SMITH

Office	(PR) President/Regent
Name on Ballot	Steve Massara
Class	Senior
College	Education
Major	Exercise Science
Running Mate	VaShawn Smith

UNO Organizations:

Student Government, Alliance of Fitness Professionals, Pi Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Cycling Club, Snowboard Club, College Republicans

Community Involvement:

Pacesetter Academy, Elkhorn Community Theater, Ronald McDonald House, Open Door Mission, Keep Omaha Beautiful, Habitat for Humanity, Rejoice Lutheran Church

Reason candidate is Running for office:

"I am passionate about the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the quality education it offers to students of all backgrounds. I would be honored and humbled to represent the diverse interest of the student body. A strong voice of reason is needed on the Board of Regents and I am confident with your electoral mandate I will represent your concerns in a tactful, yet forceful manner. I thank you for your consideration and ask for your vote on October 4th and 5th."

Three issues of most concern to candidate:

1. The lack of knowledge regarding services available on campus for student use (student health, counseling, career exploration and outreach)
2. The quality of education as determined by services and classes offered continues to dwindle while the price of education increases exponentially. (What can be done to address this dilemma?)
3. UNO is not always viewed in the same favorable light by the Board of Regents as our sister university to the south. Issues must be addressed and changes made to counteract this situation; the ultimate goal being to better serve the UNO Student Body.

What qualifies candidate for this office:

"I have served in multiple capacities throughout my three year involvement in Student Government. Most recently my position of Speaker of the Student Senate helped to hone my legislative skills to pass meaningful legislation for the improvement to this campus. This experience combined with a genuine desire to represent your concerns drives me to speak with clarity and purpose. I am here to serve you, please contact me at smassara@mail.unomaha.edu with questions."

Office	(VP) Vice President
Name on Ballot	VaShawn Smith
Class	Senior
College	Education
Major	Secondary Math
Running Mate	Steve Massara

UNO Organizations:

Student Government and Student Programming Organization

Community Involvement:

YMCA Hoops and Homework Program, Minority Intern Program at Monroe Jr. High, Multicultural Intern Program at YMCA, Health Careers Opportunity Program at Creighton University.

Reason candidate is Running for office:

"I'm running to help ensure that Student Government is full of well qualified people and reflects the diversity that is on our campus."

Three issues of most concern to candidate:

1. The lack of knowledge regarding service available on campus for students.
2. The quality of Education is decreasing while the price of Education is increasing (what can be done to counteract this).
3. UNO isn't viewed in the same light as UNL in the eyes of the Board of Regents.

What qualifies candidate for this office:

"I've been a student at UNO for 3 years serving as a senator and on various committees from budget allocations to minority male retention problems. This has allowed me to gain insight on ways to allow UNO to keep its great reputation, and invoke change where needed."

CANDIDATES COLLINS/MALEK

Office	(PR) President/Regent
Name on Ballot	Jesse Collins
Class	Junior
College	Arts and Science
Major	Political Science
Running Mate	Andrew Malek

UNO Organizations:

Community Involvement:

I am involved in my church's Junior High group and help mentor these kids.

Reason candidate is Running for office:

"I want to see UNO become all that it can be. So often, students see UNO as a 'fallback' college or a 'second-rate' institution, but I intend to change that mentality and it starts at the top."

Three issues of most concern to candidate:

"When I graduate UNO, I want to know that incoming students are coming to a better place. For this to happen, I feel that we need to push the importance of our campus to the Board of Regents. So my first major issue is championing our campus to those in power.

Secondly, I believe that we need to better represent our organizations so that students can feel more involved. To clarify, I believe that we need to represent and empower as many people as we can, so that we can increase student involvement and excitement for UNO.

Finally, I want to increase communication between UNO administration and the Student Body. I want students to feel like they have a say in the school."

What qualifies candidate for this office:

"I am qualified to be President because I have great leadership skills. As cliché as that sounds, it's true. I love to take charge of situations and I love to get things done. I am also an unbiased person who isn't attached to different ideals that some groups want to perpetuate. I enjoy working with people and have had a lot of experience in problem solving. I also served as our student representative to the School Board while in high school, so I have real experience representing student bodies to administrative groups."

Office	(VP) Vice President
Name on Ballot	Andrew Malek
Class	Senior
College	Business
Major	Management
Running Mate	Jesse Collins

UNO Organizations:

Community Involvement:

I volunteer at my church, helping with Junior High guys. This includes mentoring them, and helping them out with their problems. I also am involved in our college church group.

Reason candidate is Running for office:

"I want to see UNO reach its full potential. I intend to help Jesse work with the UNO student Senate in making this happen."

Three issues of most concern to candidate:

- 1) Making sure that UNO is not looked over by the board of Regents
- 2) Increasing student involvement by empowering and recognizing the campus organizations.
- 3) Making it easier for students to voice concerns to UNO administration and UNO government.

What qualifies candidate for this office:

"I am a highly motivated person who loves to take charge. I have known Jesse for many years and intend to help support him as Vice President. I am headstrong and innovative. I have spent many years working in leadership capacities in church and school which has prepared me for this position."

2005 CANDIDATES

CANDIDATES FOR 2005 STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

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Engineering & Technology College Senator

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Justin Ptacnik

University Division College Senator

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Freshman Class Senator

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Erin Ridder
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Senior Class Senator

Robert Curran
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Ryan Rourke

Graduate Class Senator

Paul Dizona

STUDENT GOVERNMENT FALL ELECTIONS

*These questions will appear on the
Student Government Election Ballot:*

Referenda Item No. 1

*Do you approve the allocation by Student Government of
a part of student fee income in support of the Gateway
during the 2005-2006 fiscal year?*

The Gateway is the UNO student newspaper

Referenda Item No. 2

*Do you approve the allocation by Student Government of a
part of student fee income in support of the campus
speakers program during the 2005-2006 fiscal year?*

*On the UNO campus, the Student Programming
Organization (SPO) sponsors Homecoming activities,
March Madness, and other events, and brings to campus
comedians, bands, and speakers.*

Referenda Item No. 3

*Do you approve the allocation by Student Government of a
part of student fee income for salaries for student
government officers during the 2005-2006 fiscal year?*

*The UNO Student Government Officers are President,
Vice President, Treasurer, Legislative & Public Relations,
and the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO)*

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Making a Difference: Dr. Mark Scherer

HALEY MONK
STAFF WRITER

Mark Scherer teaches Introductory U.S. History to 1865 and an upper level course titled History of Nebraska. He originally came to UNO in the early 1990s as a masters-level graduate student in U.S. history, after more than 10 years engaged in the private practice of law. During the years, he has held various adjunct appointments at UNO on both a part-time and full-time basis, while pursuing his Ph.D. at UNL. He became an Assistant Professor on a tenure-track in the fall of 2004. He has taught all four of the history department's survey courses in American History and World Civilizations, and now teaches upper-level classes on the History of Nebraska and the Great Plains, and on the American Revolutionary Era.

What originally made you want to get into teaching? I enjoy the freedom and the intellectual stimulation of teaching at the college level. I feel that it's a profession that allows a person to indulge their own particular interests and curiosities, while at the same time offering the opportunity to make a meaningful and positive impact on other people's lives.

How often do you feel that you're rewarded for going beyond the call of duty? I'm not too sure what constitutes going "beyond the call of duty." Our job is to

create and to convey knowledge, and anything that furthers those goals is within the "call of duty." It's a difficult line to draw and, frankly, I haven't given too much thought to where that line is or should be drawn.

In your opinion, what are qualities that make an exceptional teacher? I think the best teachers that I've been exposed to over the years were those who have been able to organize their subject matter in a form that makes it understandable to the students—giving them the contextual "big picture" rather than just a series of disconnected facts or storylines.

After organization comes performance. I think the best teachers recognize and embrace the notion that teaching is a performance art. They find the enthusiasm and passion to convey their material in ways that stimulate and excite students' intellectual curiosity or, at the least, keep them awake and focused on the topic at hand. In other words, if the instructor can't generate enthusiasm for the subject matter, it's impossible to expect students to do so. The best teachers I've been around are those who are able to produce and sustain that necessary level of enthusiasm and passion.

Can you describe the last time a student told you that he or she was influenced by one of your classes? I often hear from former students, describing the way in which some topic we discussed in class has affected their understanding of current events, or seeking additional information on topics

we might have just superficially touched upon in class. Some of the most gratifying contacts have come from former students who are now teachers themselves. Just last week, I received an e-mail from a student who is now teaching on his own, expressing his hope that he can implement some of the same organizational mechanisms and delivery techniques that I've used in my classrooms.

Do you have any fond memories of teachers who influenced you in college? I've been blessed with a number of wonderful role models in my academic career. Here at UNO, Dr. Michael Tate, Dr. Jerry Simmons and Dr. Harl Dahlstrom have been particularly helpful and supportive of my teaching and research efforts, and I consider them to be both personal friends and valued professional mentors. At UNL, my primary advisor through the years has been Dr. John Wunder, who continues to be an important "sounding board" for both my teaching and my research. And certainly my wife, Dr. Lisa Scherer, an Associate Professor of psychology here at UNO, has served as an inspiration and important source of support as I've made the transition into academia.

What's the biggest problem you have when it comes to teaching? Probably the biggest problem I encounter in my teaching would be my lack of the organizational skills necessary to deal with the paperwork and bureaucratic issues involved in this job. Teaching involves a good deal of record-keeping, file maintenance, computer and word-processing skills, self-evaluation, committee work, and assorted other "administrative" duties. None of those types of skills are strengths of mine, and I often find myself struggling to stay on top of those details and to bring order out of chaos in my own office.

If you could change one thing about UNO, what would it be? I suppose if I could change one thing about UNO, it would be to snap my fingers and magically transform it into more of a residential than a commuter campus. The dormitories have taken the campus a long way in that direction, which I think is a wonderful development, but I'd love to see more of our students have the opportunity to enjoy all of the experiences that go along with an on-campus living environment.

What draws you to history? I've always been drawn to history, I think primarily because of the sense of perspective that it offers.



photo by Michelle Bishop

Mark Scherer, from the history department, is this month's featured professor.

An awareness of and appreciation for history makes virtually every aspect of modern life more understandable and approachable. More than any other academic discipline, I believe, history offers students the opportunity to view and understand the world from the perspective of countless other human beings who have come before us, and that larger perspective makes us all more sophisticated in our appreciation of the forces that shape our day-to-day existence.

As I frequently remind my students, we must understand where we have been together as a human race in order to fully understand where we are as a human race today. I also try to convince students that history is worthwhile simply because it offers good stories that are also instructive. History can be every bit as exciting, dramatic, controversial, and risqué as the best forms of fictional entertainment, with the "bonus" attraction of offering relevance and applicability to our understanding of the world we live in.

How did you become interested in Native American Legal History? I've been intrigued by Native American history since my childhood in southern Ohio—Shawnee country, where we sometimes encountered arrowheads and other artifacts, and grew up with the stories of Tecumseh, Blue Jacket and other pervasive and compelling images of the Native presence in the area. My interest in Native American legal history is a natural outgrowth, I suppose, of my legal training and background, and was nurtured by my work as a graduate student with Dr. Mike Tate and Dr. John Wunder, both of whom are preeminent scholars in the field.

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Confessions of the cosmetic dealers: GWP isn't so pretty

This one goes out to my ladies: The makeup mafia. The few, the proud and the pretty.

Cosmetics: the elite retailers of the department store world. I always wondered what it was like to be one of those ladies with the cute matching uniforms and perfect makeup. I always wondered what they talk about when I would see them walking through the mall together in their little beauty herds.

I have wanted to part of the makeup mafia for as long as I can remember. I was that girl at every slumber party with a Caboodle doing makeovers. Last fall I was honored by being initiated into the cosmetic elite. Now I can shed a little light on the ladies and few brave gents behind the counters.

My title: "Beauty Adviser." But I'm much more than an adviser on beauty.

I am an artist—a makeup artist. Danelle's my name and color's my game. My line: Lancome, the high end of the cosmetics world with the French touch.

Today's topic: "Gift With Purchase." Also known as GWP or two weeks of hell to us that work it. Basically, you buy something of a certain value, around \$25 depending on the line, and you get something free, which is usually a little makeup bag with a lipstick, mascara, eyeshadow and some kind of a skincare product.

It happens twice a year per line per store. Spring and fall. Or spring and summer if you are Lancome and the makeup god is off their rocker. Every store has a different gift—well, that is the idea, and has GWP at different times. This way all of the GWP groupies can shop store to store and get something free every time they need fresh mascara. Good for them, bad for the poor beauty adviser behind the bay trying to build a cliental.

And loyal clients are very important to our business. Gift doesn't just start and end in two weeks. It involves hundreds of phone calls, postcards and presales.

What is a presale you might ask? A presale is reserving products before gift actually begins and getting them after gift has

Danelle's Diary



Danelle Petersen

started.

Why would you go through all that trouble you might also ask? Well we run out of a lot of products during gift and if you want your Lancome Champagne Le Rouge Absoule Lipstick, you better reserve it to make sure you get it. Oh, and it's kind of a numbers game that gives the first day of gift a kick in the butt.

Presale goals are thousands of dollars and really fun to meet. Add sarcasm here. We spend a

couple of weeks before gift calling hundreds of clients and addressing hundreds of postcards and then the real fun begins. More hours worked, more makeup sold and most of all more drama.

Working with a bunch of women has its advantages, but when gift comes around watch your back. Tempers are short and days are long. Not to mention when customers are always right there always seems to be days when you are nothing but wrong, which can put a damper on your overall mood.

A few words of advice for customers during this crazy time, to make everyone's life a little easier.

No. 1: Be patient. You are not the only customer and have to wait your turn, just like your good mama taught you. If you decide to make a scene about how long you have been waiting, it doesn't help anyone... but for entertainment purposes it does make yourself look like a jerk. If you don't want to wait in line, do a presale and have it shipped to you.

No. 2: Know what you want. Do not come up to the counter and ask us to help you find the perfect lipstick because yours has been discontinued. This is not our fault, things get discontinued everyday and we don't intentionally pick your favorite lipstick to be the one to go.

No. 3: Know what you have to spend to get your free gift. If the sign says, "Your gift is free with a purchase of \$26.50 or more," that is what it means. These people that pick the price are smart. There are maybe one or two things that cost exactly that amount, so you will have to buy more than one mascara if you want a free gift.

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Drinking at lot of random places where I wouldn't normally go

This last week was one of the weirdest I've had going out. I drank on Tuesday, which basically meant that I forfeited the rest of the week to drinking also.

The thing was that I just ended up in places where I totally felt out of place, whether it was the people I was with or the places themselves.

Busy week for Drunk Diaries, so let's get into it.

Tuesday, as many know, is when the "Real World" try-outs took place in Lincoln. I had some V.I.P. passes from MTV, so I went down at about 1 p.m. in the afternoon with some friends. The plan: go to try-outs and then drink away the day at the bars and hang out with friends in Lincoln (a.k.a. Party town USA, in our un-knowing, freshly-21 minds).

Well, little did we know that Tuesday sucks in Lincoln. There were no parties. There was no one at the bars. **Brother's Bar**, where the auditions took place, was packed pre-alcohol sales. It was dead after. All in all, a sucky afternoon/early evening.

Brother's would be a great bar on Lincoln's go-out nights, though. It's bigger than most bars I've been to in Omaha. They have different specials every night, including \$2 Jaeger bombs on weekends. They also have—get this—free darts. Hell, yeah.

In Lincoln we also went to this bar called Main St., whose name is totally misleading after a few drinks when friends say, "Meet us at Main St." My Omaha friends and I argued for a good 10 minutes about where that street was. They gave us \$1 draws and you can play the original Nintendo classic, *Tecmo Bowl*, on the big screen for everyone to make fun of you.

On Friday, I ended up going to a work party at **Trovato's** at 50th Street and Underwood Avenue. I work for Clear Channel across the street and they paid for everything. I got there late because I was at work. I don't even know how my bosses know me, let alone how I got an invitation

The Drunk Diaries



Andrew Cumbee

(some other people didn't). But it was great meeting some people from other departments...ah...who am I kidding. Free drinks are the best ever. It's like getting a birthday cake, except with the option of tipsiness...and no icing.

Trovato's is pretty cool. It's half-Italian restaurant, half-bar with bands and stuff. I don't know about their prices for obvious reasons, but

their shots were good.

After that I ended up following a friend and his girlfriend to **Muldoon's** on about 120th and Center Streets. Yeah...a guy and his girlfriend. They said they were hanging out with her friends. I didn't realize that they were also all guys. I thought it'd be like a bunch of girls and then me and the couple. Nope, exact opposite.

Not that that's bad, just unexpected. The company was fine, though. I will warn you, just like my situation, Muldoon's is about 95 percent male. If you're looking for singles...try somewhere else.

Muldoon's has a great policy on pitchers of beer, though: buy six, get one free.

Well, I'm gonna wrap this up, as it's already a longer than usual article.

Saturday I went to **Spezia**, an upscale Italian restaurant (which does have a bar) and **Retro Metro**. Yeah. Totally, off the wall picks. *Spezia* was great, though, because I had free drink cards, plus I love wine. At **Retro Metro**, my friend and I were the youngest there. We were going to meet some people, who ended up being too late for us to wait for. Cool club, if you can get a group to go. Also, you have to like 70s, 80s, and 90s dance music...and the dancing is outrageous. It looked just like the Roxbury from that sketch on "Saturday Night Live." Regular up-scale bar prices and club prices at both of these places, respectively.

Wow, that was a long week. I probably added a new layer to the gut on that one. Come back next week and I'll tell you about my soon-to-happen adventures.

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Music that doesn't suck

Arena shows, which seat fans in the thousands, can be cold, impersonal monstrosities. The best view of the stars is the one being broadcast on a giant television screen for your viewing (dis)pleasure. The ticket prices alone are enough to strike fear in the heart of a college student and that's before they even think about purchasing a cold, frosty beverage.

Omaha features an astounding amount of live entertainment—entertainment held in more warm and visceral environments. Most importantly, this quality entertainment can be had for prices more conducive to the college student budget.

Acts such as Toby Keith, Paul McCartney, and U2 are three huge shows on the upcoming schedule at the Qwest Center in downtown Omaha. With media saturation you can't help but to know about them. Well-hyped, over-priced, sterile, and dispassionate. Those are the shows you're not going to see me writing about in this column.

These lesser-known haunts feature show after show, with many going largely unnoticed. Sadly, this is occurring while its denizens complain of nothing to do—or worse, curse themselves for finding out something awesome happened, only



Amanda Gorey

after the fact. I can think of only one worse fate for a music lover than missing out on the show of the year: Missing it while shelling out money for something sub-par. If only you had known. Well, chances are, I did.

With the fall comes an influx of students to campus. Some students are recent imports to the area, others who know a thing or two about the goings on about the town. Many of which managed to find their way down to 13th and Martha Streets to hit up the Killers show at Sokol Auditorium.

If you have been in Omaha for awhile, you are most likely aware of the vast changes going on in regard to live music and entertainment. Venues like the Ranch Bowl, with its decade's long history of entertainment, have closed their doors, moving on to booking shows into other locales. Newer spaces such as Papillion's The Rock have opened providing regularly scheduled all-ages entertainment; even area coffee shops are keeping regularly scheduled music nights.

In other parts of town, some spaces that have been around for awhile are opening their doors to live entertainment. Plans are underway right now to open new venues. From rumors of new

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Flightplan goes down in flames

ERIKA BERG
STAFF WRITER

When a film's plot is about flying and the fearsome (and far-fetched) events that can happen at 35,000 feet, the only direction the film can go is—down. This seems to be the case in Robert Schwentke's *Flightplan*.

The movie begins with Kyle Pratt (Jodie Foster), an American propulsion engineer, heading back to the U.S. to bury her husband, who apparently committed suicide. Along side Kyle is Julia (Marlene Lawston), her six-year-old daughter who is stricken with grief due to her father's death.

The mother/daughter duo boards a plane that, ironically, was built by Kyle. After takeoff, both fall asleep for a short nap and when Kyle awakens, her daughter has vanished, with no boarding pass or suitcase to be accounted for.

Things start rolling when the emotionally distraught Kyle starts frantically searching for her daughter. She orders the captain (Sean Bean) to start a search of the two-decker airplane, and becomes even more crazed when the passengers and crew claim they never saw the darling blonde-haired girl.

Now people in the audience start wondering, "We saw the two characters board the plane...is the airplane crew just dumb and blind, or are they trying to cover something up?" The far-fetched plot

thickens when Kyle starts harassing Arab passengers, and cutting wires on the plane, leading to widespread panic. Kyle's wide-eyed and crazed comments start getting a little old and monotone at this point and you begin to wonder if the only thing this character can do is yell at people and look panicked.

Kyle continues on her search for Julia and her reckless actions lead the sarcastic and smug air marshal Carson (Peter Sarsgaard) to handcuff and baby-sit Kyle. And that's all his character really does... until the end of the movie.

The first two-thirds of the movie are bearable, despite the fact that the plot is far from believable and difficult to follow. The ending crashes and burns with no substantial closure and ends up becoming another hokey, emotional damsel-in-distress, woman-power movie.

If this movie would have had a plot set more to the rhythm of reality and developed more of a "psychological thriller" script, this film probably would have been worth seeing. But instead, it resorts to cheap action thrills, reminiscent of Steven Segal, and leaves the moviegoers with no idea of what actually happened in the movie and what they just wasted their \$8 on. The one good thing about this movie is Jodie Foster, but even she can't save this film from plummeting with its viewers.

Rating: C-

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The stars of the Insomniac Tour pose for a picture at the end of their stand-up concert at the Las Vegas House of Blues.

Comedy Central

Top Comedians do Las Vegas for Comedy Central's *Insomniac Tour*

AL RUDYARD
STAFF WRITER

There is a lot of stuff that sucks about pop culture these days. Comedy is not one of them. Some people would argue that there has been a break in the comedy golden age, but I beg to differ and Dave Attell's *Insomniac Tour* provides copious evidence in support of such a claim.

The tour, shot in Vegas back in July at the House of Blues features Greg Giraldo and Dane Cook as well as lesser-known comedian Sean Rouse. Dave is the emcee and the show gets progressively funnier as moves on.

Things kick off with this infamous question posed by Attell: "Who's drinking?"

Sean Rouse is the first showcased comedian. He's the least popular and least funny of the group. Most people would probably consider him crude. All in all, a poor addition to the tour.

Greg Giraldo is next. He handles most of the social commentary of the show. He pokes fun at strippers, Lent, gay marriage and the over-indulgent society we live in. Giraldo is one of my favorite contemporary comedians. His cynical twists on everyday

life expose the absurdity of the wealth in America. Unfortunately, the audience doesn't seem to understand the underlying truths in Giraldo's jokes. But that's one of the beauties of Giraldo: you don't have to understand the greater depth of the joke because his jokes are funny on multiple levels. His bit is decently funny, but doesn't contain much new material.

Dave Attell's bits (there are three or four spread throughout the production) focus more on pop culture, drinking and sex. Dave's stuff is new (at least to me) and hilarious.

Everything leads up to comedy golden child Dane Cook. His set is by far the most amusing of the entire tour. Cook is energetic and imaginative, pulling ideas from just about anywhere. His jokes are more like well played stories rather than just one-liners, adding depth to his performance.

The two-hour *Insomniac Tour* premieres Sunday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. and is definitely worth watching. According to these fellows, the golden age of comedy is not dead, it's just drunk and cynical and sick of getting old....

Grade A-

"Family Guy" DVD: A consistent laugh for an hour and a half

GREG CABRERA
STAFF WRITER

To a "Family Guy" enthusiast, there is nothing more beautiful than seeing the face of Stewie next to a price tag in the video aisle at Super Target. Especially when that face is across the cover of a DVD that includes the words, "Never Before Seen." That's exactly what the new "Family Guy" straight to DVD movie is.

"Stewie Griffin: The Untold Story" focuses on the maniacal, yet adorable infant Stewie Griffin, who halts his quest for world domination when he sees a man on television that looks exactly like him. Could this man be his father and not Peter? The discovery takes Stewie to San Francisco, in hopes of finding the man and ultimately, himself. Am I being literal? You will have to buy the DVD to find out.

At 90 minutes, the "Family Guy" movie is really just 3 as of now unaired episodes strung together. The movie doesn't feel like a movie; it never staggers, and it sustains entertainment the entire time. Fans of Seth McFarlane's off-the-wall humor (with the occasional splash of relevant satire) will certainly be pleased with the zany situations that Stewie Griffin and the family share. Popular characters, from the Evil Monkey to the Kool-Aid Man, all make appearances. Obscure references, from "Thundercats" to *Terms of Endearment*, are plentiful. Also, for anyone who has not watched the show, this is the perfect introduction to this comically brilliant franchise.

The DVD has a few special features, including director's commentary with



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New "Family Guy" is sure to entertain fans and those new to the show.

Seth McFarlane and the rest of the cast, as well as an uncensored audio track (the main audio track contains some profanity, this one contains more).

For the "Family Guy" fanatic, this DVD is a must have, but I would also recommend it for anyone who is curious about the show or wants a pointless chuckle. It is a definitive culmination of the bawdy, whacky, and sometimes enlightening humor that makes "Family Guy" what it is.

As Peter Griffin would say, "It's pretty freakin' sweet!"

Grade: A

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underground punk clubs, to the boys down at Saddle Creek working towards opening a new space downtown.

I love shows at Sokol just as much as the next person. The last thing you'll hear is me putting them down. Heck, I can't even promise you that I won't talk about them. However, I think you may be surprised by just how many options are available to you. Hopefully, I will be able to broaden some horizons all the way around.

What are my credentials? Why should you listen to me? I have been pawing my way through the chafe of the metro area's music scene for many years. The days when small, unheard-of bands playing holes in the wall—shows that would go on to be legendary. I've seen small clubs rise and then fall: The Capitol, the Lift

less than ten bucks and get in on the ground floor. Bands ranging from local favorites like The Faint, Bright Eyes, Cursive, Mathew Sweet and 311 would begin and then later explode, to artists such as Pearl Jam, the Smashing Pumpkins, Alice in Chains, AFI, Yellowcard and Incubus. Each played small clubs and spaces in town before bursting onto MTV. Where were you the first time Nirvana played in Omaha?

In coming months I intend to shine a light into the darkness, a beacon to locate hidden gems. You can expect to find information laced with opinions regarding area venues featuring live entertainment you may have otherwise missed out on. These spaces will range from unexpected locations for one-off shows, to all-ages options and even assorted 21 and over options.

I bring you this column, Music That Doesn't Suck (and how to find it) in an effort to navigate you to the places you'll get the most bang for your buck. This city has so much more to offer than an expansive, fattened up arena rock. While I can't hold your hand all the time, I can lead you to the cool shows; I can give you the tools you need. After that, the rest is up to you.

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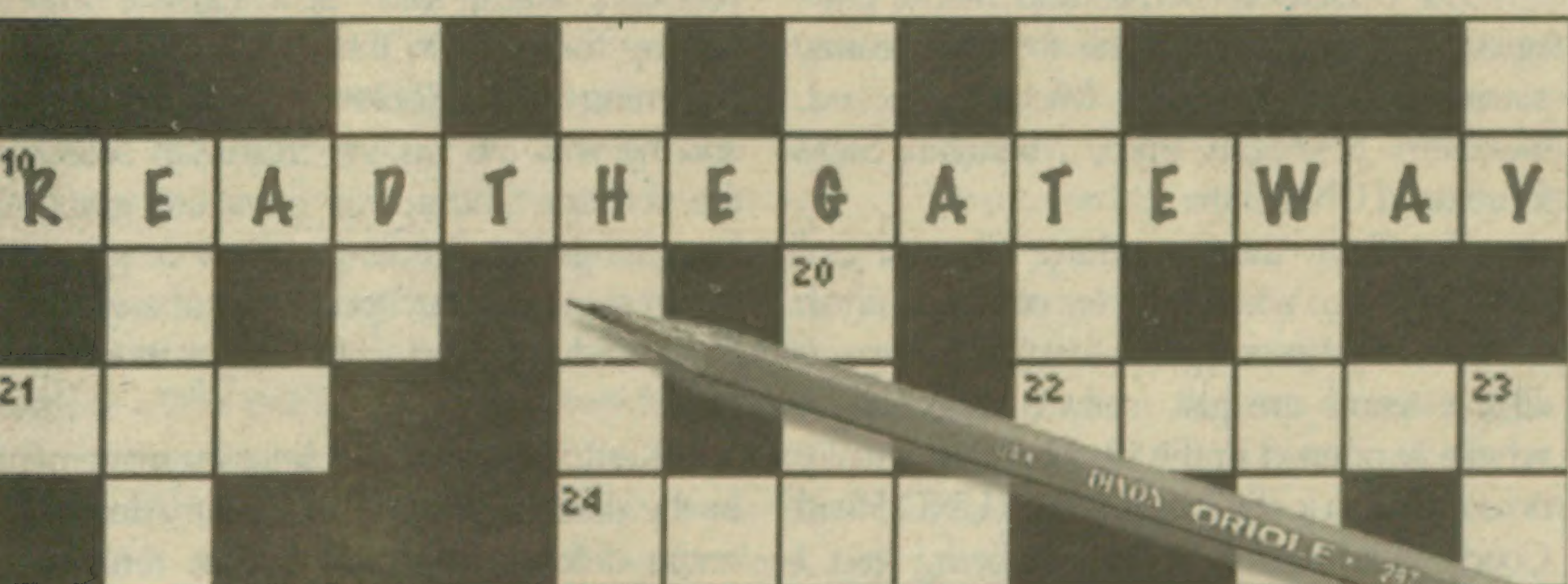
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Behrns hopes his players can rebound after loss

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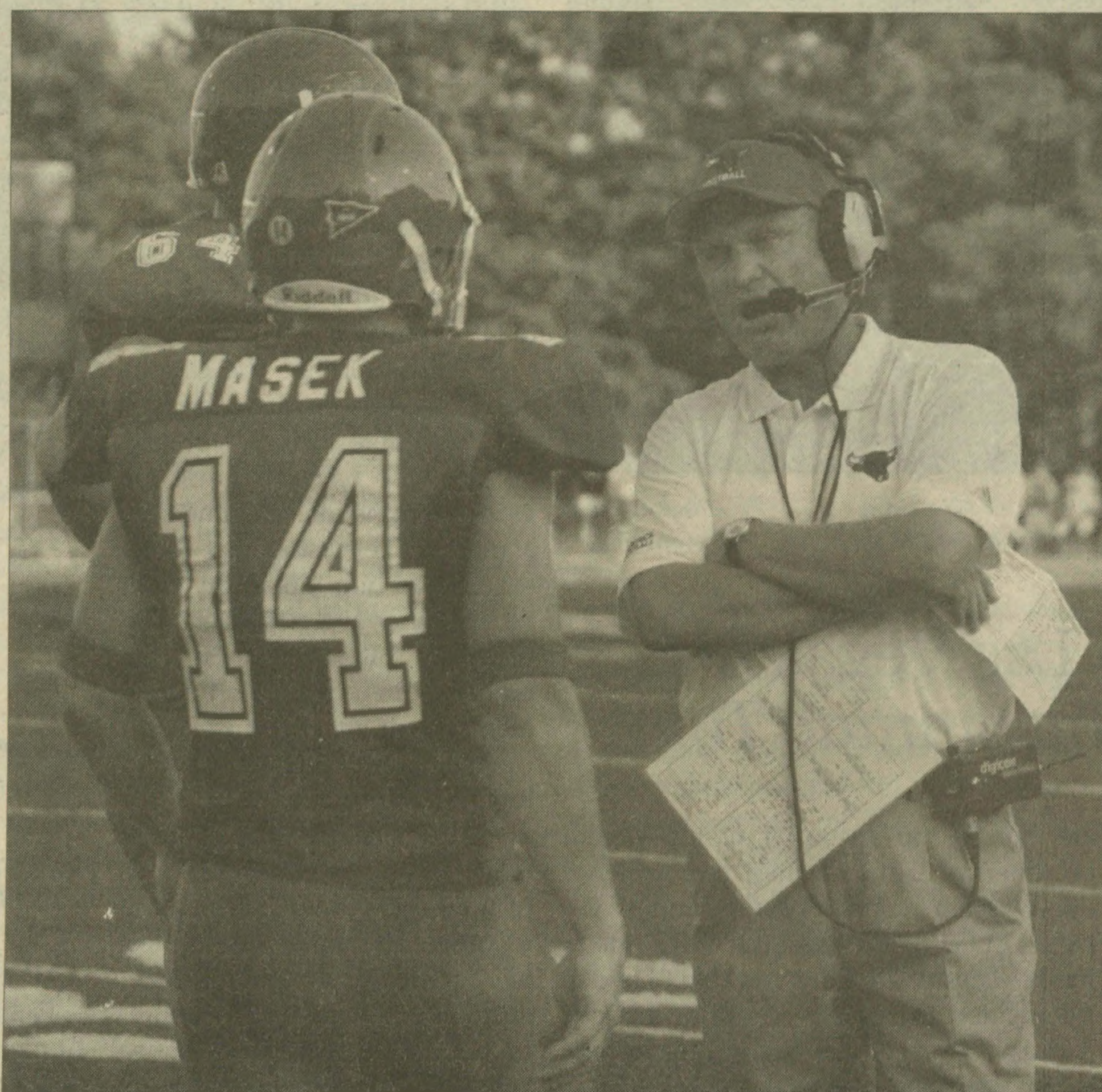
After losing its conference opener, the UNO football team is looking to gain back some swagger in its last non-conference game of the regular season.

Oklahoma Panhandle State, a team from the NCAA Division II Independent Football Alliance, will visit Caniglia Field for the first time to take on the 16th-ranked Mavericks at 1 p.m. Saturday. UNO Head Coach Pat Behrns hopes to have his players mentally ready for Saturday's match-up. But with the Mavericks coming off a 59-14 road loss to No. 8 South Dakota, the team could start a little sluggish.

"We don't need to worry about keeping our players' heads up, we need to get their eyes open and make them realize what happened to them," Behrns said. "Our players need to do whatever they can in their will to prevent that from ever happening again. I don't want my team to forget that loss. I want that sick feeling to remain in their stomachs until they make a change."

Unlike the undefeated Coyotes, who lead the nation in both total and scoring offense, the Aggies are 1-4 on the season and averaging only 11.2 points per game. Kyle Davis is in his first season coaching OPSU, and his team is coming off a 35-3 home loss to Southeastern Oklahoma State. One significant aspect Behrns knows about Oklahoma Panhandle State is its flex bone-type offense. Behrns says it's similar to the Air Force's offense, which is a lot like the offense the Mavericks used to run a few years ago.

Injuries to key players has plagued the Mavericks' offense the past couple weeks, but



At a recent home game, Head Coach Pat Behrns discusses plays with Brian Masek and Scot Jorgensen.

UNO may play without one of its captains on defense. Senior All-American linebacker Taiwou Onatolu was injured during UNO's game against USD.

"Taiwou hasn't practiced with the team for a couple of days now," Behrns said. "He's questionable for Saturday because he

hasn't had the reps in practice that I feel are important when going against the type of offense that our next opponent has."

Behrns emphasized that his team needs to tackle better, but for this upcoming game, UNO's defense won't be going against such a high-octane offense.

OPSU's offense turned the ball over six times during the team's last game, including five straight possessions and was held scoreless until a field goal in the fourth quarter. The Mavericks are currently last in the North Central Conference in passing, scoring and total defense, giving up 30 points per game for 422 total yards.

The UNO secondary will get a break against the Aggies after giving up 483 yards through the air to the Coyotes. OPSU's quarterback Brandon Warner is less threatening than USD's signal-caller Wes Beschornier. Warner has only completed 41 percent of his passes for 178 yards, with no touchdowns and six interceptions. No Aggie receiver has caught a touchdown pass or has more than 100 yards receiving so far this season. The team's leading receiver, Jeff Cornwell, has nine catches for 51 yards and an 11-yard catch is his longest reception of the year.

OPSU's starting running back David Daniels has rushed for 247 yards with one touchdown, and has averaged more than five yards per carry on 44 rushing attempts. On defense, OPSU is giving up 29 points per game, including 63 points to NCC team Minnesota State-Mankato. UNO wide receiver Chris Denney, running back Jamar Day and fullback Shawn Ostlund are all expected to play against OPSU after playing with injuries during the Mavericks' last game.

Behrns stated that the team's turnaround depends on the focus of ability or preparation.

"If its ability, then our team is going to struggle, but I don't think it is," he said.

KOIL 1020 AM will broadcast Saturday's game.

photo by Michelle Bishop

Mavericks squeak past Midland, O'Dea, Froehlich lead team to title

NATHAN LEETE
SPORTS EDITOR

The UNO junior varsity golf team won the Midland Lutheran College Invitational by one stroke over the host Warriors with a team score of 356.

Kate O'Dea and Carly Froehlich led the Mavericks with 88s on Fremont Country Club's par-73, 5,975-yard layout. Sarah Wolfe and Lynn Mulligan each shot a 90 and Amber Dodge shot a 99 to round out the field.

Midland's Kate Becker was the medalist with a score of 85.

The Mavericks' varsity team was in action this past weekend at the Southwest Minnesota State Invitational in Marshall, Minn. Amanda Stock's first round 79 put her in a tie for fourth

place, two strokes behind Upper Iowa University's Rachel Schmidt.

The Mavs team score of 332 was enough to put them in fifth on the 11-team field after the first round. Southwest Minnesota State led the pack with a first round score of 324, but Truman State, Winona State, and South Dakota were all close behind.

Unfortunately Sunday's final round was rained out so the Mavs had no chance to make a run for the top.

The golfers will be in action again this Sunday at the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.



Kate O'Dea

Maverick hockey picked at No. 5 in conference preseason polls

NATHAN LEETE
SPORTS EDITOR

UNO's hockey team was ranked fifth by the Central Collegiate Hockey Association on Tuesday.

The preseason coaches and media polls agreed on the order of the top five teams, placing Ohio State at first, Michigan second, Northern Michigan third, Michigan State fourth and UNO fifth.

"I will say the same thing this year as I said a year ago when we were picked to finish last in the conference, polls as well as preseason all-star teams are just really a reflection of what's happened in the past and have really no correlation to the present," said UNO Head Coach Mike Kemp. "With that being said, I was expecting our team to finish around fifth [in the polls.] I'm not surprised by that."

The Mavs finished fourth in the conference last season after a devastating loss to Michigan State in Detroit's Joe Louis Arena.

"It was a very tight race," Kemp said referring to last season. "I think it will be equally as tight this year."

Kemp also thinks that the loss of goalie Chris Holt in August contributed to the ranking.

Kemp agrees with the placing, but says the polls don't take into account the element of potential.

"I think we have the potential to win the [CCHA] championship," Kemp said. "But again, what is potential, but something that has not been accomplished yet."

The CCHA also released preseason all-conference teams. The Mavericks' forward Scott Parse made the first team and forward Bill Thomas made second team.

"Certainly the marquee players are the players that were recognized as our leaders a year ago," Kemp said. "Scott Parse is among the top forwards in the nation. Bill Thomas is coming off the Rookie of the Year last year and he was the leading freshman scorer in the country. Those two guys are going to be amongst our leaders, but we've got such depth at our forward position that any one of them could step up to be one of those go-to guys."

Kemp also said to look for improvements in the defense position this year. Almost the entire defense from last season returns, so there is more experience. Phil Angell will also be back at 100 percent after missing most of last season due to injuries.


The big question heading into the season is who will be the Mavericks' goalie.

"We have three guys that are all very capable players," Kemp said. "The only hang up is that none of them have a lot of college experience. We will have to see who can rise to the occasion and step up to be the go-to guy."

Kemp said some of the team goals are to win the Maverick Stampede, qualify to host a home playoff series and qualify for the national tournament.

"We've only been CCHA members for six years," Kemp said. "We've made it to Joe Louis Arena three times. That's 50 percent of the time we've made it. Only Michigan and

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"We did. Not anymore," Bartling said.

Bartling said that she did not have renter's insurance, but her parents' insurance would cover her losses. She has already replaced her computer.

Bartling said that they called Campus Security and Omaha Police immediately upon discovering the missing items.

"Campus Security came down right away. We called the police. Campus Security was wonderful," she said.

The police report said the victims may have known the intruder. Kosel doesn't think

Omaha Police have a suspect in custody, but they do have a report of a suspect trying to pass one of Holbrook's checks.

Kosel doesn't feel that the incident is related to the string of burglaries that plagued the UNO campus during last year's holiday break.

Now that the paperwork is done, Bartling said she is dealing with the realities of the break-in on an emotional level.

"I feel violated," Bartling said. "I'm scared every time I go home. I'm frightened to open the door. I relive it every time."

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Michigan State out of the 12 teams in the CCHA can say that about their programs. Our program has really exceeded most people's expectations."

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2006 Mavericks on Sunday Oct. 9. The team will host a pre-game picnic at In-Play across from the Qwest Center at 11:30 a.m. The Mavericks' first game will be Monday, Oct. 10 against Manitoba in an exhibition match-up.

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